Fire Department Closes TA Play
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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XII, No. 8 Van Nuys, California Thursday, October 27, 1960

Harbor Gridders Here Tomorrow
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Propositions D, E Hold Key to Expansion

Satellite's View of the Valley College Campus —Valley Star Photo by Bob Nostri

Voters Asked To Support Construction Through Bond

By DAN FAPP, Editor

The future of Valley College will be put in the hands of the voters Nov. 8 as vital expansion programs for two-year colleges serving the San Fernando Valley will be continued if Los Angeles citizens approve the $153 million school bond issues included in Propositions D and E. Valley along with six other colleges offering post high school educational and technical training opportunities will be assured of continual 10-year development programs with funds from the proposed bond issue. In addition, funds are earmarked for the purchase of a North Valley site for location of a future college.

The bonds will be voted upon during the national presidential election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 8.

These development programs affecting the Valley area are scheduled for Valley College, Pierce College, Woodland Hills; and Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, Los Angeles.

Residents Benefit

Although the latter is located in the downtown area, a substantial number of Valley residents attend the school.

"The funds which we are seeking in this bond issue will be invested in the third phase of our two-year college system expansion program—a program which was started in 1955 when we foresaw the need for increased facilities," said Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of schools.

Junior colleges in this area are destined to play an increasingly vital role in the post high school education of students, as facilities in the state's universities and other four-year institutions are crowded to capacity, said Jarvis.

"It is for this avalanche of students who will be unable to receive higher education elsewhere—the first of whom are already beginning to crowd our facilities—that our two-year college development program is being rushed to completion," he said.

The demand for two-year college education, the superintendent added, will become even greater in the near future because of the heavy emphasis being placed in many technical areas on the need for additional training beyond the high school level.

Passage of Propositions D and E will enable the Los Angeles system to complete the third phase of the development program at Pierce College, Valley College and at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

The improvements and additions to these institutions are but a portion of the entire two-year college building program which will be carried out in the 825-square mile district if the school bond issue is approved on Nov. 8.

Funds earmarked specifically for two-year colleges total $24,700,000 and are included in the Proposition E portion of the $153 million being asked by the school system for improvements at all educational levels.

New Facilities Needed

A total of 2104 classrooms, to accommodate nearly 90,000 students, will be built with the funds which Los Angeles school system voters are being asked to approve.

The Proposition E portion of the proposed bond issue will include major building programs—both phase three—for Pierce and Valley colleges at a cost of $5,985,000.

Valley Progresses

Valley College's share of the proposed bond issue totals approximately $2,800,000 and will allow completion of the third phase of the school's master plan.

Included in this phase are classrooms for business, journalism, mathematics, earth science, home economics, life science, art and a planetarium for astronomy classes as well as site improvements.

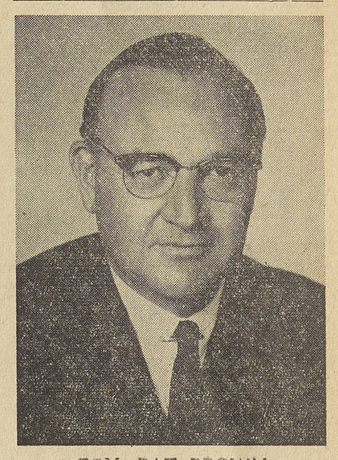
The fastest growing two-year college in the Los Angeles system, Valley first opened in 1949 and since then has grown from a few hundred students to a day enrollment of more than 4000 students with an additional 6000 students in the extended day program.

1955 Bonds Pass

The college will increase in size to accommodate more than 6000 full time students in the very near future despite the prospect of enrollment relief foreseen by the eventual construction of a new two-year college in the north part of the San Fernando Valley.

For eight years, until last year, all classes at the college were housed in temporary wooden frame buildings.

(Continued on Page 3)



GOV. PAT BROWN
Believes in Junior Colleges

Gov. Brown Backs Bonds

Education is a major concern of community, city and state leaders in California. The need for adequate bond issues, such as propositions D and E, is acknowledged by Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, Norris Poulson, Los Angeles' mayor, and Ferdinand Mendenhall, co-publisher of the Van Nuys News.

Gov. Brown, commenting on the state government's concern for education, said:

"While I cannot, by reason of my position as Governor, assume an active role on local questions and such those proposed by proposition E, I firmly believe that the development of junior colleges is an important means of relieving our critical want of adequate facilities to supply the ever increasing demand for higher education.

"Junior Colleges adhering to high academic standards can and do prepare persons for additional training at higher levels as well as for useful careers in both public and private life.

"Accordingly, I earnestly request that the voters of Los Angeles County give serious consideration to proposition E."

In giving his indirect support to proposition D and E **Poulson** said, "Education is one of our most vital resources and must be fully developed to meet the needs of our country and times."

Showing a local civic leader's opinion of the bond issue, **Mendenhall** commented, "An educated people constitutes an enlightened people, paramount to the continuance of freedom and progress of this or any other nation.

"With its tremendous growth, the San Fernando Valley constantly is containing more and more students in all grade and college levels, and it is obvious that adequate facilities must be provided for schooling."

U.S. To See Record Vote For Elections

A record turnout is expected for the Nov. 8 national election as citizens throughout the nation go to the polls to decide the national presidency, congressional positions, and local issues.

Sample ballots listing the presidential candidates, one Congressional Office, one Legislative Office, and six Judicial Posts have been sent to all registered voters in Los Angeles County.

Also found on the ballot are 15 measures, including the Senate reapportionment, two county questions and the two school measures, propositions D and E.

Persons who are unable to vote on Nov. 8 may obtain an absentee ballot by writing to the Registrar of Voters, 808 North Spring St., LA 12, or by voting in person at the registrar's office before Nov. 3. Further information may be obtained by calling MAdison 8-9211.

Voters will have their choice of three candidates for president—Rutherford L. Decker, Prohibition; John F. Kennedy, Democrat; and Richard M. Nixon, Republican. Lemoine Blanchard and James Corman are running for the office of Congressman in the 22nd District and incumbant Lou Cusanovich is opposing Galal Kernahan for the 64th Assembly District. The six judges are running unopposed.

The two school bonds on the ballot would provide a total of $153 million for construction of 24 new elementery, junior and senior high schools and 137 premanent four-year college classrooms.

Polls To Open From 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 8

Polling places in Los Anglees County will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 8. Location of polls will be sent to registered voters with their sample ballot.

Voters not receiving their sample ballot may contact the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters at MAdison 8-9211.

Junior Colleges Play Major Role In Modern Educational Program

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

One of the important issues being considered in the coming general election is that of Proposition E. This is a measure that, if passed, would authorize the sale of $24.7 million in bonds needed for progress in the Los Angeles Junior College District.

It is one of the most vital causes now confronting the citizens of this city, for the fate of increased and better lower division college instruction in public schools hangs in the balance.

Construction of facilities, expansion, alterations, repairs, needed equipment and general improvement; all will be decided on election day.

One of the prime factors in making a city great—or nation, for that matter—is education. The seven junior colleges in the LA district are among the leaders in their field in the United States.

Enrollment Figures Increase

A good educational system reflects the wealth and power of a country and demands respect from the rest of the world.

At the present time, 62,144 students are enrolled in this city's two-year colleges. They make up 21.9 per cent of the total California junior college enrollment and 47 per cent of LA County's.

Each semester more and more students stream into these colloges, and with high school students greater in numbers than ever before, our city colleges must expand.

Conant Comments

The question of junior college expansion is nothing new. Back in 1949, James B. Conant, then president of Harvard University, said to a New York City audience: "I believe that the expansion of our college system in the next decade should be almost exclusively at the two-year college level."

This he said more than 10 years ago, and his prophecy is turning into a definite need.

Since the 1896 origin of the junior college, when William R. Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, organized the first two years of college into a lower division, termed the "junior college," the two-year college movement has expanded in all areas.

Twenty-five years after the idea was first conceived, 325 colleges, enrolling over 35,000 students, covered the nation.

Record Set at Valley

As of 1958 there were 596 junior colleges, composing about one-third of all colleges and universities, and enrolling 70,000 students. In 1957, 12 of these two-year schools enrolled more than 9000 students each. At the present time Valley College, only one-seventh of the LA system, has a total enrollment of more than 10,000 students.

In one 15-year period, the total enrollments of two-year schools increased 140 per cent in contrast to the 80 per cent rise in student body in four-year schools.

'Opportunity for All'

The astounding growth of the JCs, as pictured here, is a result of the greatest offerings of the two-year institutions. These offerings are diversity and "opportunity for all."

Junior colleges offer the student his choice of either a terminal course of studies, for those who do not intend to follow the full four years and preparing them for a vocation; the transfer program, which allows continuing in a four-year institution; the exploratory program, enabling the student who has not as yet made up his mind as to a career to sample the different phases of education in an attempt to make his decision; and the pre-professional program, supplying first training for those planning to enter the professions.

College Serves Community

Opportunities are extended to all members of the community by the junior college. The junior college serves its community as a forge for its future and present citizens and leaders, at a fraction of the cost of education in a larger or private four-year college or university.

President Eisenhower said, in an October, 1953, address in Defiance, Ohio, "I firmly believe that more extensive education than that obtained in high schools must be brought to every community and every locality in such a way that every young person regardless of his means or lack of means can go to school for a minimum of two additional years."

$5000 Presented

41 Students Receive Awards From College, Community Donors

More than $5000 in scholarships were awarded last year to Valley students, it was announced by Frank J. Pagliaro, secretary of the scholarship committee.

The scholarships, including $1325 granted by campus organizations and $3260 by community corporations and service clubs, were received by 41 different individuals.

Scholarship committee for 1959-60 was composed of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, chairman; Pagliaro, secretary; Mrs. June Biermann, Gerald Meaker and Dr. James Slosson.

Edwin Macdonald, counselor, is the new secretary for the coming year, replacing Pagliaro. Macdonald had been a mathematics instructor prior to becoming a fulltime counselor this semester.

The amount of the individual scholarships ranges from the $350 United Help Inc.—NYC award, given to Margot Epstein, to various $25 awards presented by campus organizations and clubs.

Editorial

Education Insured

This nation's future goals and role in international politics can be exemplified by the school bond issues that will be voted upon by the citizens of Los Angeles County Nov. 8.

The passing of propositions D and E by the required two-thirds majority will provide the immediate physical facilities that are needed in this area.

They can be termed an "insurance policy" against global educational dominance by the Soviet sphere. Since Sputnik I made its politically advantageous flight into the atmosphere the citizens of this country have realized that education is the key to America's future.

The bond issues passed in June, 1958 providing $158,000,000 for construction and physical improvement, on the elementary, high school and two-year college levels, illustrates that the majority of voters realize the need for adequate education.

But, with the second largest school population in the country, Los Angeles County needs the additional $153 million requested in the November election to fulfill its obligation to the nation.

Two years ago, when the 1958 bond issue was passed, the world situation, and the United States position, was in a different perspective. Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro didn't have the approximately 15 new African nations to spout their tirades of "anti-imperialistic yankeeism" at.

A new time calls for a new effort, besides the obvious fact that the present facilities cannot function adequately much longer, and a YES vote on D and E is the average citizen's best way of combating Mr. K and "his crowd."

The children, and college students, of this community cannot learn about their chosen vocation and America's function in the world while packed together in overcrowded classrooms.

EDITORIALS

'Yes' on Propositions D and E

"From the difficulties, the strain and stress of pioneering a new college, a bigger, better and stronger institution will emerge. Valley College is on the threshold of a glorious future," prophesied Dr. Vierling Kersey, first Valley College director.

Ten years following his address, his prophecy was well on its way of becoming true. An increase in enrollment was seen from 439 to more than 10,000 students.

★ ★ ★
Campus Crusade
★ ★ ★

On Nov. 8, voters of Los Angeles will go to polls. With a mark of a rubber stamp they can make it possible for Valley to continue campus construction so that students of tomorrow will be able to continue their higher education.

Students are attending classes because voters in the past years have helped assure their college future. They are aware of the fact that retail sales, home building, employment and general well-being of the community all are greater in areas where education levels are high. Past voters, therefore, have not only invested in students' future, but in their own as well.

Construction has begun to transform a drawing board dream into reality. Students are now able to study in Phase I buildings, while construction still continues on Phase II buildings, but a difficult task remains if this institution is to move ahead in this education-conscious era.

The immediate future holds a building proposal totaling $24,700,000 for 137 classrooms and other educational units for the seven Los Angeles colleges. This school bond issue, along with a $128,-300,000 proposal for the Los Angeles Unified School District, will go before the voters as School Bonds Propositions D and E.

Day and extended day enrollment in Los Angeles two-year colleges has jumped from 43,929 in 1955 to 62,144 today. And within the next several years it is expected to reach 70,000—an increase of more than 5000 each year since 1955.

Reasons for this expected surge of junior college population include:

1. The increased importance of college training in these days of Sputniks, Explorers and Vanguards;

2. The jumps in the current birthrate and influx of new residents into our community;

3. The higher percentage of our population which seeks education (backed by Southern California Research Council estimates which predict that one-fourth of our total population wil be enrolled in schools and colleges by 1970);

4. The current wave of half-day students in the lower grades which is just beginning to swamp the colleges;

5. Employers who every day are turning more toward junior college graduates to fill junior executive and technological vacancies;

6. The placing of more emphasis upon upper division and graduate work by universities; thereby limiting freshman and sophomore enrollments because of lack of space;

The Los Angeles City Board of Education has shown foresight by allocating funds which will allow the Los Angeles colleges to expand with the growing needs of today's educational system.

Only through a two-thirds favorable vote, however, can these plans get off the architects' tables and onto campus sites. We strongly urge support for a "yes" vote on School Bonds Propositions D and E on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Theater Arts Show Halted

"The show must go on"—is a lasting tradition in the entertainment world, but this tradition was broken Saturday when the final curtain came down on Valley's theater arts production, "Bell, Book and Candle," which was scheduled to run through this Saturday.

The reason for the shutdown was poor fireproofing, according to Los Angeles Fire Department inspectors. But why this constant worry about fireproofing? Because the Little Theater, a temporary building, is a "little tinder box?"

A great deal of work went into every phase of the production. Mike Kuhn, student director, stepped in to play the part of Shepherd Henderson only a week before the play opened. The attractive set, built under the supervision of Stage Manager Thrim Paulsen, was the result of combined efforts of many students in the department.

Though the play ran only half of its scheduled time, members of the cast learned one important aspect of the theater—disappointment. They have the desire and knowledge of staging the play, yet they are unable to do so because of poor facilities and equipment.

Luckily, the bond issue passed in 1958 provided for Phase II construction, which now is in progress, and a new theater building scheduled to open in March.

The Little Theater is not only one inadequate facility that needed to be replaced. Science, mathmatics and business courses are still being taught in temporary buildings. Permanent structures replacing them are included in Phases III and IV.

Both educators and students are staging a drive to convince the voting public of the need for new school facilities which insure the nation's future. Should this convincing really be needed?—Hardly so.

The voters, in whose hands rests the passing of the Nov. 8 bond issue which provides for the Phase III building program at Valley, must understand that a nation's standard of education is its life-line.

—FRANK L. KAPLAN

Valley's History Shows Slow Building Program; Phases III and IV Needed for Future Expansion

College Enrollment Expands From 500 to 10,000 in Decade

Green lawns, beautiful scenery and halls of ivy are the smybol of today's modern college. Compared with this modern concept of a college, Valley has often been called the "blacktop jungle" with its bungalows and surrounding blacktop, in contrast to its beautiful campus planned for the future.

Ten years ago Valley occupied a one-block area across from Van Nuys High School with only a dream of the campus that is growing up today.

The 439 pupils enrolled for the first semester compared to more than 10,000 for the present semester. With a marked increase of more than 9500 students since opening its doors in 1949, Valley has grown to be the largest institution of higher learning in the San Fernando Valley, and fourth in the metropolitan Los Angeles area surpassed only by UCLA, SC and LACC.

Enrollment problems increased after the opening in 1949 as in 1950, 100 per cent of classroom space was in use as compared to 60 per cent in most schools.

To relieve some of this congestion, Valley annexed five bungalows of the Van Nuys High School campus for full-time use and eight rooms part time. In addition, one psychology class was forced to meet in the high school cafeteria.

Even in 1949, Valley was planning for expansion onto a permanent campus. First choice was the corner of Chandler boulevard and Woodman avenue. That site was vetoed, and the present site approved because it allowed more room for expansion.

By the end of the first year, Valley continued to grow with an enrollment of 1140 and 12 new instructors.

The library moved to the new campus from the high school facility with a selection of 300 books, magazines, and pamphlets. Today the Valley College library, lodged in one of the Phase I buildings, has nearly 25,000 volumes of books.

In 1951 Valley started a big year as for the first time it offered a full four-semester program of junior college work. As usual, the enrollment exceeded all predictions with a total of 1423.

The move to a permanent campus was completed by the fact that the needed gymnasium would have to be approved by the War Emergency program. Regardless of problems, Valley successfully completed the move to the present campus during the summer vacation of 1951.

The spring semester of 1952 ended with the first graduating class of 130 graduates. The year also marked the defeat of the first bond issue to finance the permanent facilities at Valley.

By the start of Valley's fourth year, the campus had begun to take on many of the characteristics seen in the present-day college.

"A four-year-old has character set, ability indicated, strength affirmed, ideals established," said Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley's first director in his welcome address. "This is true whether it be a human being, a race horse or an institution."

Valley's physical growth began taking shape in the spring of 1955 when the present music bungalow and the old double library bungalow were started along with other structures.

An enrollment of 4786 set the ball rolling for the growth of Valley that is being celebrated today. A five-day circus invited the community to get acquainted with Valley before the crucial bond issue to provide funds for Phase I buildings went to the polls.

The funds were approved by the voters and plans were once again submitted for construction of the new campus. This time the tentative drawings were similar to the actual buildings in use today.

Valley moved into a period of rapid growth in the spring of 1958. With the beginning of actual construction on the Phase I buildings came the news that a bond election had passed, allocation of the necessary funds for Phase II facilities. These buildings, consisting of a music and theater arts buildings, gymnasium, cafeteria and receiving depot, are being constructed now.

The spring 1959 enrollment of 8457 set a record, but the September figures as Valley moved into the first permanent buildings.

Today construction is continuing as it has during the last 10 years. With the completion of the music building, gymnasium and cafeteria some time next year, only the voters stand between future Phase III construction and the permanent Valley College campus.

Student of Tomorrow

Bonds Increase Educational Opportunity

By JOHN MILLRANY, Staff Writer

Thanks to the support of Los Angeles voters in 1955 and 1958, Valley College today offers an impressive quantity of new courses and curriculum.

It was in those years, as will soon be in this one, that critical school bond allotments faced the voter for his approval or disapproval. In each case, the bond issues were carried.

The 1955 bond for junior colleges provided Valley its share of $3.5 million. The money was used to construct the seven buildings and football field of Phase I now being used on campus.

Phase II, now under construction, was financed through the passing of another bond in 1958.

The new buildings and additional facilities made possible new classes in electronics, engineering, home economics, secretarial sciences and engineering technology. Also, extended day classes in industrial supervision and nursery education, as well as the day school's two-year nursing program, have been inaugurated.

"In the past we have offered primarily the lower division transfer work, but we are now adding more occupational curriculums with our new buildings and facilities," according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

This trend is reflected in the nursing course, designed to graduate registered nurses into the field from junior college level.

The record is fresh and clear. Valley, by utilizing physical growth, is assisting itself in keeping up with the demands for more and more curriculums to satisfy new concepts of 20th century education.

But soon, Valley must seek help from the voter again (Nov. 8) when still another bond issue comes up. She must ask for vital support if she is to continue her phenomenal growth.

If passed, the bond will provide the school with more than $2.5 million to finance the proposed Phase III program, which includes:

Buildings for business and journalism; mathematics, earth science and home economics; life science; art; and a planetarium, complete with a weather station.

It also would "buy" more new courses and curriculums for Valley.

In an age that constantly observes the purchasing power of the dollar weaken, it might be said that new courses and auxiliary classes are one of today's best bargains.

When an ever steadily growing America can confidently look to the two-year college and realize it can fill, for example, its serious nurse shortages; that it can rely on advanced instructions on new technologies to produce more electronic technicians; that modern home economics training will insure the nation of a more secure economy; the price of steel and concrete might not seem so high.

The Valley Forge

Culture Upheld

By DAN FAPP, Editor

A civilization and a nation are sometimes judged on their cultural activities, likewise, a college can be measured on its cultural accomplishments.

The backbone of Valley's cultural foundation has been the Athenaeum Committee. This committee, under the present chairmanship of Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, has presented the college and surrounding community with outstanding individuals in every cultural field.

During the year to come, the Athenaeum has scheduled the Gregg Smith Singers and the Ethnic Dance Theater as well as speakers George Beadle, Nobel prize winner; Robert Maynard Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago; and Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of Punch.

During past seasons the committee has presented . . .

. . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of former president Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking on "Is America Facing Up to World Leadership."

. . . Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman and professor in the department of psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

. . . Earl Clement Attlee, former prime minister of Great Britain.

. . . Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, who spoke to Valley audiences on two occasions.

. . . Professor S. F. Hayakawa, educator and author.

. . . Dr. Lee DuBridge, president California Institute of Technology.

. . . Internationally known musical groups, including the Hungarian String Quartet and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

But, the Athenaeum committee does not confine its offerings to speakers or famous groups. During the next year they offer eight films in a Film Classics series and eight films in the Museum Film series.

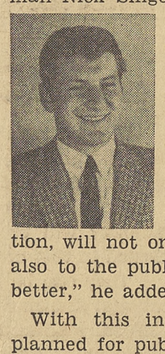
With the Athenaeum Committee, Valley is assured of top cultural programs and films for the future—with the high standards of past years.

Students 'Pitch In'

By FRANK L. KAPLAN, Managing Editor

Seeing the need for an effective organization to inform the public about the Nov. 8 bond issue, which, if passed, will insure the continual growth of Valley's facilities, a Student Bond Committee has been established on campus.

The committee, which is working hand in hand with the Faculty Bond Committee headed by Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, has as its chairman Nick Singer, Associated Students president.



"It is our opinion that personal contact between students and the voting public, through speeches and literature, would benefit the bond drive the best way possible," explained Singer.

"An explanation from students now enrolled at Valley, who would benefit from the bond appropriation, will not only be of value to the college but also to the public in understanding the problem better," he added.

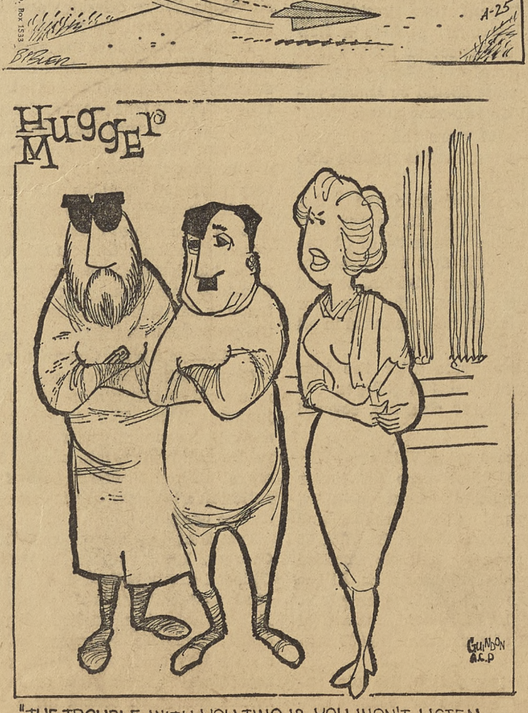
With this in mind, the suggested activities planned for publicizing propositions D and E include a student speakers' bureau, which sends students to prominent community service clubs; locating speaking engagements for the bureau; and addressing, mailing and personally distributing literature concerning the bonds.

"Through these various ways the student committee hopes that a continual interest in the bond issue will be created," said Singer. "Keeping a close, personal contact with the community, the possibility of people being fooled as to the security of the propositions passing by a two-thirds majority will be eliminated."

If the bonds are approved, the Phase III construction program will complete a major segment of Valley's campus.

In its 10 years of existence, the college has received full support from the community in its program toward full growth. But to serve the community in the best interest of each individual, it still needs backing in order to repay dividends—educating the "avalanching" population of tomorrow.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Scene

By Mike Gordon, College Press Bureau

Overcrowded Colleges

I sat in my dorm and my roomate asked me why I wanted to write on overcrowded college conditions—by now a trite problem.

Surely every American student knows that schools are becoming more crowded, good teachers less numerous and space increasingly scarce.

Minnesota, a typical large state school whose present enrollment is a staggering 32,000, expects by 1970 a total registration of over 50,000.

A representative small college, Pan American in Edinburgh, Texas, must look to the U.S. Government's Moore Air Base as a second campus.

The point I wish to make is not that the problem exists. Rather to ask the question—why?

Since the end of World War II economists and statisticians have predicted a surging population growth. Yet legislature, school boards and the general public have been slow to act while the problem was still in its solvable stage.

Today, college education being a virtual prerequisite for success, first rate universities are being forced to draw upon second rate teachers, temporary housing and emergency measures.

If, despite 15 years of forewarning, Americans are caught unprepared on such a vital necessity as education, what will happen in the future?

Fifteen years from now, in view of Russian educational advances, it may be too late to look back and pooh-pooh our correctable shortcomings.

The time for action is now.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Advertising Director
Roger Graham

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B33 on the college campus. Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Fashion Show Slated for Today in Monarch Bowl

AWS-AMS Present Event at 11 a.m.

Monarch Bowl will host the first Associated Women Students-Associated Men Students fashion show today in a 50-minute parade of apparel at 11 a.m. Seven female and six male student models will display clothing to the theme of "Fashions on the Move."

The show marks the first time that AWS-AMS has combined to present a fashion show, which is a semesterly activity at Valley. Previous shows were held in the Student Lounge before small crowds, according to Eveline Morris, AWS president.

Two Valley apparel shops, Ryder's and Embassy Club, have cooperated with AWS-AMS by furnishing the articles to be modeled. Styles will be directed to exhibit contemporary campus and social activity dress, Miss Morris said. Men's fashion will be limited to continental and ivy league. Women's styles will range from sport to dressy attire, she added.

Offer Gift Certificates

Gary Gerhardt, AMS president, and Miss Morris will open the show. Mrs. Phyliss Ryder from Ryder's and Roy Diethorn from Embassy will be introduced to moderate the presentation of models.

Progams issued to students attending the event offer gift certificates redeemable at the two apparel shops. A $5 discount can be applied to a suit or sport jacket at Embassy, according to Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections. Women will receive a 10 per cent discount on sweaters at Ryder's, Miss Morris said.

"AWS is pleased to be cooperating with AMS. We hope we are letting the students know we are working toward promoting more student activities," said Miss Morris.

Coronets Host

Coed models for the show are Jeanette Aron, Diane Blinn, Rosita Broadous, Dorothy Darby, Sharon Farnon, Sharon Leahy and Barbara Stebleman.

Men models are Richard Boutwell, Damon DeCrow, Pat McGrath, Norm Meyers, John Stevens and Bill Tremillen.

Special features of the event will be fashion music and two sport cars, one black and one white, which will be stationed on stage. The cars will be provided by the Sport Car Club. The Coronets will serve as ushers for the show.

McNelis Will Return Friday

William J. McNelis, college president, and Dr. John Reiter, acting dean of instruction, will return to their respective offices tomorrow after attending a three-day conference in Yosemite National Park. Both McNelis and Dr. Reiter are expected to arrive in the Valley this evening.

McNelis and Dr. Reiters will motor south after the conclusion of the Southern California Junior College Association's annual fall conference.

Monarchs Meet

Today

International Club—11 a.m., Chem. 100
Veterans' Club—11 a.m., B 27
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B 40
Lecture, "Preparation and Opportunities in Broadcasting"—11 a.m., B 55
Lecture, "Vocations in Agricultural Specialties"—11 a.m., Ad. 101
AWS-AMS Fashion Show—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B 61
Exceutive Council—12 noon, Student Center
VABS—Stunts—11 a.m., Quad

Tomorrow

International Club—Social—8 p.m., Student Lounge
Football, Valley vs. Harbor—8 p.m., Monarch Field

Monday

Knights—7 a.m., Green and Gold Room

Tuesday

Coronets—7 a.m., Green and Gold Room
Assembly to present Homecoming Queen—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl
Voting for Homecoming Queen Candidate—11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
Campus Concert, "Valley College Madrigal singers"—11 a.m., B 74
Writers' Club, "Tyro Awards" — 11 a.m., B 17
Math Seminar—11 a.m., B 8
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Basketball (wheelchair)—7-10 p.m., Women's Gym

Wednesday

Voting for Homecoming Queen Candidate—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Big "V," Lettermen—7-9 p.m., Student Lounge

Madrigals Will Sing At Campus Concert

The Madrigal Singers and a Recorder Consort will present the second in the series of Campus Concerts Tuesday.

The concert will be composed of a group of Renaissance music, including modern variation of the earlier period music.

The concert will be held in the Music Building, B 74, at 11 a.m.

POOFF—There goes the production. Lorraine Morris (right), who played Aunt Queenie in the "hard luck" theater arts production, "Bell, Book and Candle," watches magic in the making. The scene proved ironic following the closure of the play by order of the Fire Department due to poor fireproofing of the Little Theater. Pat O'Conner, who portrayed Nickey Holroyd, looks on with horror.

—Valley Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Fire Proofing Regulations Halt Theater Productions

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

"Bell, Book and Candle," theater arts production scheduled to run through Saturday, was snuffed out by order of Los Angeles Fire Department inspectors. Last performance of the play was Saturday.

Person who have purchased tickets for any of the canceled performances are asked to turn in thier itckets to the college business office to receive their refund.

"The play was closed down because the flame proofing did no meet minimum requirements," reported Robert Cole, dean of special services.

"We are planning to meet with representatives of the Fire Department to establish methods of prevennting the reoccurance of this problem in the future," added Cole.

The set of "Bell, Book and Candle," which was constructed under the direction of Stage Manager Thrim Paulsen, had to be completely removed from the Little Theater. Fire Department representatives will be called to advise on making it possible for future productions to be staged in the theater.

"Basically, misundersatnding of the amount of fire proofing used was the reason for the action taken," explained Paulsen. "It won't happen again."

"There is not much that can be said about the situation," commented Bob E. Davis, chairman of the theater arts department. "I am only sorry that this had to happen ot Mike Kuhn's first major directing assignment."

Grads Aid Bonds

Alumni Group Planning To Aid Support of Valley

BY BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

The "old grads" have recently reactiviated the Valley College Alumni Association, according to James N. Cox, coordinator of the extended day school and faculty adviser.

"An example of how the alumni is aiding the college in the community is their support of the bond drive. They have a bond drive campaign committee and the association's president, Fred DeLuca, is speaking to various community groups and organizations on this subject," Cox said.

But how did the association start?

Sometimes a person can inflict the germ of organization even though he is 3000 miles away.

Last spring a letter came to Valley College from Philadelphia. An alumnus named Bill Graham was inquiring about the possibilities of joining a Valley alumni association.

Graham's letter was one of the factors in reviving the association, which was virtually non-existent at that time.

This letter may have caused a chain reaction, for soon after it was received, various people on campus started working to revive the association and finally did.

After the organization was on fairly firm ground, its officers were elected.

They are DeLuca, president; Robert Baker, vice president; Joyce Hoover, secretary; Dee Hazen, recording secretary; and Marilyn Crater, treasurer.

In a letter to the alumni, DeLuca said, "It is our desire to serve you—to serve you as an individual, as all alumni as a group and the college we all represent."

The newly organized association began its 1960-61 program by honoring Dr. Vierling Kersey and Walter T. Coultas, past presidents of the college, at an alumni dinner given in the campus cafeteria last summer.

Dr. Kersey was the first president of the college and is currently a commissioner of the California State Department of Parks and Recreation. He is also president of the Los Angeles College of Optometry.

Coultas, second president of Valley, is now assistant superintendent in charge of higher education for Los Angeles.

DeLuca presented both men with life memberships for their service to the college.

The dinner was also attended by past student body presidents dating back to the college's inception in 1949.

At a luncheon meeting last May, Wiliam J. McNelis, college president, said, "Since we are expanding, the college could benefit greatly by having a closer relationship with an alumni association."

"The main reason for having a strong alumni association is to help the college and get community recognition," said DeLuca at the same meeting.

The association is becoming strong, according to Cox. He outlined some of the activities the alumni are going to participate in this semester:

1. They are attending the homecoming dance Saturday night, Nov. 5.
2. They will attend the homecoming game Friday evening, Nov. 11.
3. They will hold an alumni dance Saturday night, Nov. 12, at the Glen-Aire Country Club, located at 3910 Stansbury Ave. Sherman Oaks.
4. In the near future a semesterly newsletter will be sent to all association members.

The alumni come from varied walks of life. Some are salesmen, attorneys, journalists and accountants, to name but a few.

It is these people who, among others, will support the college in the community.

★ ★ ★

Alumni To Hold First Dance

A dance for all Valley alumni and members of the Valley College Alumni Association will be held at the Glen-Aire Country Club Nov. 12 at 9 p.m.

The dance will be, reports Jonnie Mobley, dance committee chairman, the first of a series of annual affairs for the entire Valley alumni group. The association, which has existed eight years, has previously held yearly dances for various former class groups, she said.

Alumni who have not received their membership cards may deposit their fee at a special table at the dance, according to association treasurer Marilyn Crater. The fee is $5.

Glen-Aire is located at 3910 Stansbury Ave., Sherman Oaks.

TV's Wheeler To Visit Campus

Jackson Wheeler of Station KTTV today will address students on "Opportunities in Broadcasting" in bungalow 55 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Dr. Vernon T. Stoutemyer, UCLA professor, will speak on "Vocations in Agricultural Specialties" in another series lecture.

Lauren Rhoads, coordinator of the series, said the agricultural lecture will not include farming but will be of interest to many students on campus. The lecture will be held in Administration 101.

Both lectures will begin at 11 a.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

Clubs To Reveal Queen Hopefulls

An assembly to present the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Monarch Bowl.

The pre-homecoming week event is sponsored by Executive Council. Clubs sponsoring queen contestants will stage skits along with the introduction of their candidates.

Election for Homecoming Queen will begin Tuesday through Thursday. A special election will also be held concurrently as the Executive Council initiated two Constitutional Revisions at their Tuesday meeting.

Bonds Key to Future

(Continued from Page 1)

However, the 1955 bond issue resulted in the construction of Valley's first permanent facilities at a total cost of $2,414,000, consisting of classrooms for foreign langueges, social sciences, physics, chemistry, earth sciences and engineering.

In addition, a library building, boiler house and administrative facilities were also constructed.

Second phase of the college's building program is now in the process of being erected at a total cost of approximately $3,572,000. This phase consists of a cafeteria, men's physical educational building, a theater arts education building, maintenance facilities, additional ground improvements and a music classroom building ments and a music classroom building.

Scheduled for construction at Pierce are life science classrooms, a women's physical education facility, a student center, foreign language classrooms, journalism classrooms, secretarial science classrooms and site improvements.

First Phase Completed

Pierce originally opened its doors in 1947 at the Winnetka Avenue and Calvert Street location primarily as an agricultural school. However, vast growth of the Valley resulted in an increased demand for regular college courses in the Valley's west end, with the result that Pierce now offers both the agricultural program and full-fledged two-year college curriculum in academic, business and technical fields.

Revamping of the Pierce objectives made it necessary to prepare a new master development plan on the college's 420-acre site—designed to have a capacity of 6000 full time day students.

First phase of the expansion program now constructed and occupied iincluded portable classrooms for general classrooms, chemistry and physics. In addition, a permanent 13-classroom building was constructed for engineering and social sciences classrooms, as well as bleachers and sanitary facilities.

School Provides Training

Expansion of Trade-Technical College's facilities will be carried out on the grounds of the old Polytechnic High School at Washington boulevard and Flower street where the college was moved in 1957.

Originally known as Frank Wiggins Trade School, this college was first established in 1927 to specifically offer training in the development of skilled personnel to meet demands of the rapidly expanding business and industrial sections of Los Angeles.

Since its opening the school has provided training in more than 50 different occupations to approximately 400,000 persons in such fields as aircraft mechanics, metal trades, cosmetology, printing, art and drafting, building trades, electrical, vocational nursing, automotive trades, clothing and commercial foods trades.

The third phase proposed in this year's bond issue will include the construction of an apparel arts building and physical education facilities for both men and women.

The apparel arts building will contain classrooms for costume design, sewing and tailoring, and architectural and mechanical drafting.

TAE-Les Savants Add 25 New Members

TAE-Les Savants, Valley's scholarship society, initiated 25 new members and viewed a pictorial report on modern Russia at its meeting last week.

Students initiated into Tau Alpha Epsilon were Howard E. Bray, Joan Elmlinger, Gary Gerhardt, Joan Griffith, Sally J. Joy, Rosalie Kay, Carol Kuhlemeyer, Marjorie Lamb, Jeanette G. Mann, John F. Reid, Lorraine Sitzer and Patricia Welvang.

Initiated into Les Savants were Judith Dorman, Frances G. Elbaum, Bernice S. Freed, Barbara Gantsweg, Thomas Holbrook, John W. Karstens, Judith Lamphear, Andre Lanzaro, Marcia Lippel, Georgiana Pierce, Brenda Solomon, Eric Traub, and Gertrude Wachbrit.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the speaker of the evening, Gerald Meaker, history instructor, showed slides of pictures taken during a trip last summer through Soviet Russia.

Writers To Offer Literary Awards

Valley's Writers' Club is offering awards to students who have written creative articles, short stories and poetry not previously published.

Writings, completed or not, will be judged by a special faculty committee Nov. 22.

Special workshop meetings will be held in B 17 Tuesday, Nov. 1 and 15.

The Alpha Beta Tyro award goes to the best new writer under 21. Students over 21 are offered the Alpha Kappa Tyro award. Award winning writers will be published in "Manuscript."

Deadline for all written work is Nov. 11. Work should be turned into Sylvain Bernstein in B 35.

Joe and Jim Byrnes will speak to the Writers' Club tomorrow night at 8 about their recently televised play, "Desert Flight." The meeting will be at the home of member Mildred Ain, 4906 Ethel Ave., Sherman Oaks.

Fellowship Club To Discuss Religion

The College Fellowship Club will hear Bill Savage speak today on Faith vs. Religion in B 61.

VABS Hear Ad Man Speak at Meeting

"Image in Advertising" was the topic of last week's Valley Associated Business Students lecture by Walter Tilds, of Tilds and Cantz Advertising Agency in Hollywood.

Tilds explained how an "image" is created by advertising and its importance to business and the public. He also told of the opportunities open in advertising as to position and duties.

Ski Lions Teach Prospective Skiers

A dry land ski school was held in the Quad last weekend by the Ski Lions.

Roger Barland, Valley student and certified ski instructor, taught ski hopefuls the rudiments of skiing. The next ski school will either take advantage of early snow or be held on an artificial slope of hay and ice here at school, Barland said.

Sports Car Club Members Win Rally

Valley College's Sports Car Club attended a rally at the Van Nuys Bank Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Barry Lawson and Dave Levie won the first place guest trophies and third place overall.

Following the rally and awards, a party took place.

TRIGGER FOR AN AVALANCHE!
• Rangers Bob and Joe, on snow patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard...
RIGHT ACROSS OUR PATH! THE ONE GULLY WE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT!
IT'LL TAKE HOURS TO GO AROUND THE BOTTOM—AND UP ABOVE, THAT SNOW LEDGE WOULD AVALANCHE AT A LOUD NOISE!
THAT'S AN IDEA!
YA-HOO!
CR-RACK!
THERE YOU ARE—SNOW FROM RIM TO RIM! SAFE AS A SIDEWALK FOR A MAN ON SKIS!
GOES TO SHOW, YOU CAN'T STOP A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!
Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.
I SEE BY YOUR VICEROY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO
YEP! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
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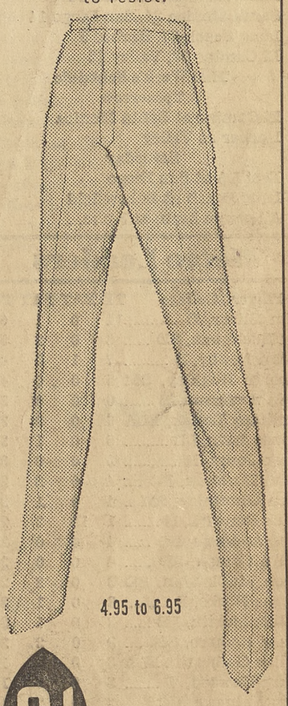

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Winless Lions, Seahawks Battle for Metro Cellar

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Harbor College, the traditional Metropolitan Conference doormat, invades Valley tomorrow night as the winless Monarch eleven tries for its first win of the season.

Harbor, also winless this season, may allow Valley to break a seven-game losing streak—the second longest in the college's history. The Lions lost to El Camino 28-22 Saturday.

The Seahawks may be the traditional doormat, but to Valley they have caused nothing but trouble. While Harbor has won only nine conference games since 1952, two of those wins have been at the expense of Valley.

Moreover, the 1955 18-7 Harbor victory over Valley was the Monarchs' only loss and erased any hope they had of going to the Junior Rose Bowl. It was the next-to-the-last game of the year for Valley, which won the conference title with a 9-1 record.

In 1958 Valley set a new scoring record by downing the Seahawks 52-12 at Valley as the Monarch defense allowed 53 net yards rushing.

Tomorow's night's game, which starts at 8 p.m., may well be the battle for the cellar with injuries and drop outs hurting Valley. Injured co-captain Jim Zar dropped from the squad Monday. He was the only captain in the Monarch history ever to drop from the squad.

Guards Gary Gierok and Leonard Dailey will not see action as Gierok reinjured his leg and Dailey dropped from the squad.

Valley came within three yards of possibly upsetting El Camino last week as the Lions fell 28-22 before 2988 spectators at the winners' home. After being held scoreless during the first half, the Monarchs scored 22 points in the second half—more total points than they have scored in Metro play this year.

In the first half the only squad that played well was the Monarch band as the Lion defense allowed 296 yards rushing and passing.

The Warriors scored their first TD with eight minutes remaining in the first stanza as quarterback Ron Veres threw a 39-yard pass to end Paul Burleson for the score. The attempted two-point conversion was not good.

El Camino scored again minutes later as they drove 76 yards in 12 plays, capped by a four-yard run by halfback Jess Bahourquez. The attempted two-point PAT was blocked.

Valley took the kickoff and marched 60 yards in 15 plays to the El Camino three yard line as halfbacks Dave Howard and Bob Parks accounted for 40 and 15 yards, respectively.

On third down on the three, quarterback Phil Romoli threw two incomplete passes—one was dropped by flanker Bob Fries in the endzone.

After an exchange of punts, second string quarterback Dennis Paul overthrew flanker Darell Giddens in the endzone to stop the second Monarch threat in the first half.

Valley opened the second half by kicking off to El Camino. After an exchange of punts, Warrior end Bob O'Neil lost eight yards attempting to punt as Valley took over on the Warrior eight yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage Monarch halfback Howard Smith scored on a quick opener off guard. The two-point conversion attempt was no good by quarterback Romoli.

The Wariors quickly scored again as they marched 68 yards in 12 plays. Bahourquez scored from the five yard line. The two-point conversion was added on a pass from Veres to Jim Valmore.

With one minute remaining in the third quarter, Lion halfback Roy Stephenson intercepted a Warrior pass and returned it to the four yard line where halfback Dave Howard carried it over two plays later. The pass to end Dick Newberry was good for the conversion.

In the closing minutes of the game, El Camino again hit paydirt as halfback Valmore went over from the three yard line. The play ended a 31-yard drive in six plays after a short Monarch punt had gone out of bounds on the Monarch 31 yard line.

Valley scored the last TD of the game as end Newbery pulled down a Paul pass on the mid-field marker and raced into the endzone for the score. The play covered 63 yards. The two-point conversion to Newberry was good.

Warriors Whoop

SCORE BY QUARTERS

El Camino	12	0	8	8	28
Valley	0	0	14	8	22

El Camino scoring: TD—Burleson (39-yd. pass from Veres), Bahourquez 2 (4-yd. run, 5-yd. run), Anderson (3-yd. run). PAT—Valmore 2 (run, pass). **Valley scoring:** TD—Smith (8-yd. run), Howard (1-yd. run), Newberry (63-yd. pass from Paul). PAT—Newberry 2 (pass).

STATISTICS

	Valley	EC
First downs	7	22
Yards rushing	146	221
Yards lost rushing	26	36
Net yards rushing	120	185
Passes attempted	14	22
Passes completed	2	14
Passes intercepted	0	3
Yards passing	69	269
Net gain rushing and passing	189	454
Number punts	5	1
Punting average	29.8	18.0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	30	65

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Howard	19	73	3	70	3.9	1
Smith	12	36	6	30	2.5	1
Parks	5	18	0	18	3.6	0
Stephenson	3	15	0	15	5.0	0
Paul	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
Romoli	3	0	15	-15	-5.0	0

EL CAMINO RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Valmore	9	64	0	64	6.0	1
Anderson	12	67	3	64	5.3	0
Cunningham	9	35	3	32	3.5	0
Bahourquez	7	24	0	24	3.4	2
Booker	1	8	0	8	8.0	0
Burbey	3	6	0	6	2.0	0
Pier	1	7	0	7	7.0	0
Brunner	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Veres	6	8	11	-3	-0.5	0
O'Neil	1	0	19	-19	-19.0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Romoli	6	0	0	0	.000	0
Paul	10	2	0	69	.200	1

EL CAMINO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Veres	20	13	2	257	.554	1
Valmore	2	1	0	12	.500	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Newberry	1	63	1
Smith	1	6	0

EL CAMINO RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Burleson	8	146	1
Hester	4	82	0
Valmore	2	40	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Romoli	5	149	29.8

EL CAMINO PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
O'Neil	1	18	18.0

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	3	0	1.000	162	27
Santa Monica	3	0	1.000	80	40
Long Beach	3	0	1.000	52	16
San Diego	1	2	.333	73	37
East LA	1	2	.333	46	91
El Camino	1	2	.333	42	89
Valley	0	3	.000	36	107
Harbor	0	3	.000	25	109

Last Week's Results

Bakersfield 45, East LA 14
Santa Monica 24, San Diego 14
Long Beach 27, Harbor 0
El Camino 28, Valley 22

This Week's Schedule

Tomorrow

El Camino at Santa Monica
Harbor at Valley

Saturday

East LA at San Diego
Long Beach at Bakersfield
All games begin at 8 p.m.

Metro Leaders

Player, College	TD	PAT	SAT	TP
Jim Stiger, B	11	0	1	68
Ed Buchanan, SD	8	0	2	52
Dean Newby, B	7	1	0	43
George Hughley, SM	5	0	6	42
Dan Anderson, B	6	0	0	36
Anthony Lorick, ELA	6	0	0	36
Lonzo Irvin, LB	5	0	1	32
Dick Jones, B	5	0	0	30
Paul Burleson, EC	4	0	2	28
Dan Ghormley, SM	4	0	1	26
Jack Renwick, B	1	14	2	24
Dee Andrews, LB	4	0	0	24
Kern Carson, SD	4	0	0	24
Rich McClendon, SD	3	0	2	22
Verne Burke, B	3	0	1	20
Willie Martin, LB	3	0	1	20
Gary Romero, SM	3	0	2	20
Willie Galbraith, ELA	3	0	0	18
Dave Howard, V	**3**	**0**	**0**	**18**
Jim Valmore, EC	2	0	2	16

Group Gallops

With the intramural football season four games old, The Group is in first place with a four win no loss record. The team combines speed, height and a passing attack to outscore its opponents. The Good Guys are in second with two wins and two ties, while the Vals are a close third with two wins, one loss and one tie. The Untouchables are fourth with two wins and two losses.

Intramural Director Ray Follosco reports that the singles badminton tournament has started, but entries will be accepted until next Thursday.

Mt. San Antonio Invitational Next Challenge for Harriers

The Monarch harriers will try to revenge their only loss of the season to El Camino tomorrow as the two Metropolitan Conference contenders meet in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational Cross Country Race.

Valley's runners, boasting a 8-1 record, have lost only to El Camino. The Warriors dropped Valley 23-38 last week at North Hollywood Park.

"This meet will decide the Metro championship," warned coach Charlie Mann, before the El Camino-Valley meet. His warning came true as the Warriors' overall team strength proved too much for "sickened" Valley.

Steve Matthews remained undefeated as he won the race in a new course record time of 13:39 for 2.7 miles. He lowered his old record by more than 39 seconds.

Dick Krenzer finished third for Valley as the Warriors placed second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

Valley's Craig Stanmann and Tom Webb had just returned to action following illnesses. Both were unable to continue the hot pace set by the leaders.

During the first lap of the 2.7-mile course, Matthews held a slight two-yard lead over his rivals, but during the second round, he was able to pull away and finish 20 yards in front of the second place Warrior.

Matthews was timed at between 4:15 and 4:20 for the first mile of the race. This should make Track Coach George Ker happy as Matthews' best time for the mile on an oval track was 4:19.2. This time was accomplished while he was in high school.

Matthews' time gave the impression that he could be running close to the junior college mile record which is 4:13.9 set by Dan Schweikart of Fullerton in 1955.

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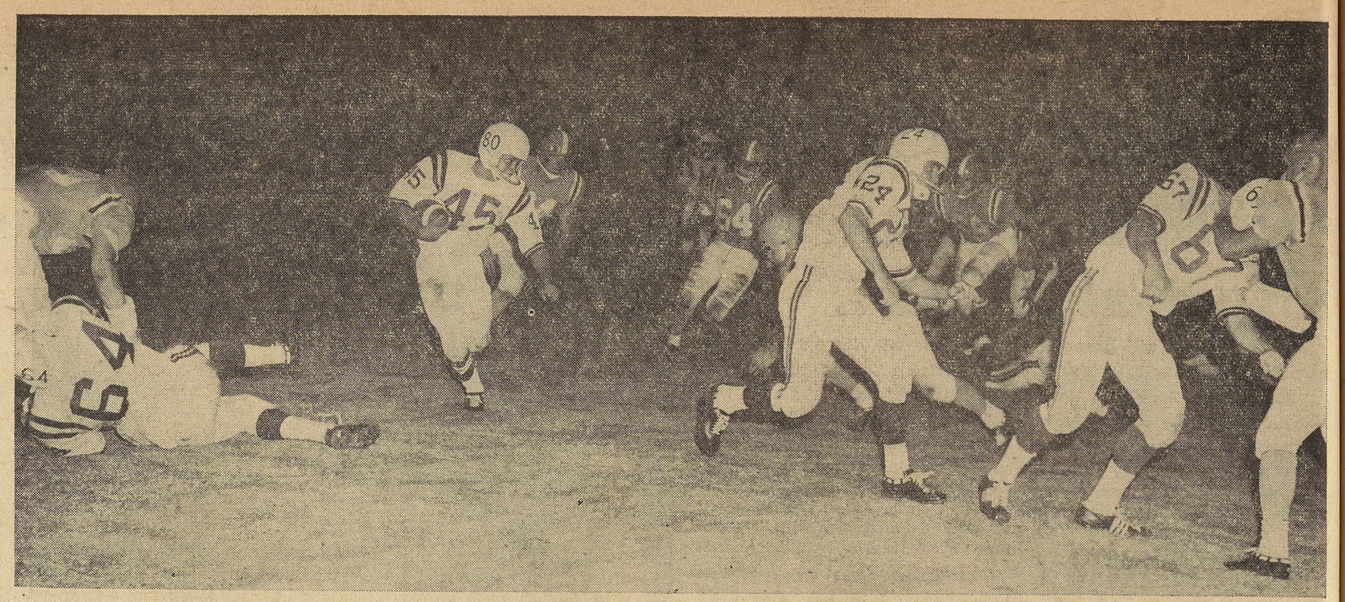

FILLS HOLE—Dave Howard (45) takes pitch out from quarterback Phil Romoli and skirts through a hole which is more than big enough for his 5 foot, 5 inch, 158 pound frame. Blocking for Howard are Bob Freis (24), Mike King (67) and Mike McDonald (64). El Camino men Dallard Griffin (88) and Dave Fisher (64) are rapidly closing the gap in the line as Howard could only manage five yards on play.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

Talent Disappears

Cage Practice, Dropouts Continue

By DUDLEY NICHOLSON
Sports Editor

As the second week of full time basketball practice nears completion, Ralph Caldwell, head basketball coach, watches his squad deplete in numbers. Caldwell's team has lost four men, Oliver Carter, John Nuby, John Roehrs and Scott Wells, since the beginning of practice.

Originally 32 men signed up to play basketball for Caldwell, but when the first day of practice rolled around, only 24 prospects showed up.

Of the 20 Lion hoopsters eight are lettermen. They are led by Jack Hirsch, All-Metropolitan Conference third team forward. Hirsch was elected captain of last year's squad and was high-point man with an average of 15 points per game.

Other lettermen from last year's squad are Al Walsby, center, who played 28 games and averaged 9.6 points per game; Gary Gerhardt, played 16 games and averaged 1.3 points a game; and Roger Marshall, who played only 13 games due to a knee injury. Marshall averaged 6.1 points a game. Steve Runyon played tered in the 1958-59 season. Bono was injured before the season last year while on the rooters train bound for the San Diego-Valley football game.

Dick Clement was a 1956-57 letterman.

Carter, who last year played in 28 games and averaged 9.6, was announced to be ineligible by Ben McFarland, athletic director. Carter's ineligibility came under the previous semester requirement rule in the Metropolitan Conference.

The rule says in part that a student, athletically speaking, must pass in 10 in 21 games and had a 1-point average.

Ivan Bennett and Nick Bono letunits plus physical education in his previous semester in college.

Since Carter did begin classes last semester but dropped them after the six-week period, he was still considered in school. He did not pass the courses, according to the conference because he dropped after the six-week period.

Nuby, Wells and Roehrs dropped for economic reasons.

Last year's basketball team ended the season with a 5-9 conference record to tie El Camino for fifth. Bakersfield finished first followed by San Diego, Long Beach, East Los Angeles, El Camino and Valley, Santa Monica and Harbor.

"Our main problem this year is height," says Caldwell, "but Walsby, who stands 6 feet 4 inches and Runyon, 6 feet 4 inches tall, may make up for the deficit."

Nicholson Tackles Star Sport Page

Dudley Nicholson, former sports writer, is now sports editor of the Star. Mike Ceraso, who formerly edited the page had to withdraw from school for personal reasons.

"Lions Den" will be continued next week.

Long Beach, Valley Splash

Valley's water polo team travels to meet the defending Metro Conference champions, Long Beach City College, tomorrow after losing to a strong El Camino team, 16-7, last week.

Water Polo-Coach Ray Follosco said the loss, in reality, was a victory for the team in that they were able to score seven points against such a strong team. Al Keskinen was Valley's leading scorer with three points.

Long Beach has ben the dominating water polo team in the conference for the last four years, and it appears they will continue their ways. Coach Follosco explains that Long Beach gets an influx of new players and always seems to have at least five returning lettermen.

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